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FOUR-WAY SQUEEZE BEING ATTEMPTED AGAINST HITLER'S FORCES IN AFRICA

THREE TOUGH ARMIES MANY INMATES OF CONVERGE ON NAZI HELD NORTH AFRICA

AMERICAN AND BRITISH TO BE JOINED BY FIGHT-ING FRENCH FORCE

By E. C. DANIEL

LONDON, Nev. 19.—(P) achute troopers built up air pow- other men and womener in preparation for the final assault to wipe the Germans and Italians from North Africa. As the Americans and British served scrambled, the victims be-

squeezed the last axis foothold from East and West, a motorized column France into the battle along with ad 40. rican garrisons which have joined perintendent, said: with the allies.

ans of Flanders—drove on into Tu-lin the legs preceded death. and crush the German-Italian air-French resistance.

Leaping ahead of Anderson's chemical reaction. ground forces, American and British parachutists were seizing vital airfields for use by follow-up units of the United States Army Air Forces and the RAF which already were gunning their way through ARMY CONTINUES TO were gunning their way through the axis aerial screen.

engage i axic bomber flights, and United States Flying Fortresses turned their bomb sights upon the axis-held Bizerte airfield. From the east, the British Eighth

Field Marshal Rommel's broken Sirte, overlooking the main coastal Africa corps south of Bengasiwell within 160 miles of the El dabia, it was disclosed today. Agheila line where the nazi commander is expected to try a new |

Reuters said the Morocco radio axis army. The communique said reported that allied supply ships, they had made contact with the meanwhile, had arrived at recap- enemy south of Bengasi yesterday; tured Tobruk to feed new force while allied bombers, including with into the Eighth Army's Libyan heavy United States planes, pounddrive. The broadcast did not spec- ed anew at that Libyan port. whether the supplies were! shipped from west to east through in the region of Antelat, close to the contested Mediterranean, or the highwater mark of the first came the long way around Africa and through the Suez Canal.

AGED MARSHAL PETAIN GIVES IN COMPLETELY TO NATION'S CONQUERORS

Germany and Vichy France grant- | gars and runways.

dictatorial powers. Such an alliance, if it develops, Agheila region where Rommel may tions did not occur in more than probably would follow a peace try to make a stand. The area treaty between Germany and commands a coastal bottleneck be-France releasing more than 1,000,- tween the Gulf of Sirte and salt scored over the enemy in the Solo- cial hour enjoyed. 000 French prisoners who likely marshes 400 miles east of Tripoli. would be recalled into French arm-

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(/P)—Backed by German bayonets, Pierre Laval lield powers of life and death over the people of unhappy France today through the Vichy government's latest gesture toward the BURIED ON TUESDAY

nazi conquerors. It was disclosed last night that Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Marshal Petain at a Tuesday cab- Steele, age 67 years, who died inet meeting designated the swar- her thy little Germanophile his heir as chief of state and gave him full

British political observers were quick to declare that extended Winkler community all of her life powers for Laval-whose fortunes and was well known in the south and very life are pinned to his ern section of the county. often affirmed belief in an ultimate | Surviving are her husband, W. axis triumph—were a "logical de-[M. Steele; three sons, Garner velopment." They said it showed Steele, Streetman: Bill

definitely that the octogenarian Pe-| Grand Prairie: Abe Steel, tain "is completely in the hands of air corps, Moon Field, Mission, the Germans and they put Laval Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle In the official Vichy announce- Grantham, Mildred; a brother ment, the 86-year-old marshal Patie Rouse, Teague; seven grand- the communique said, listing the praised Laval for "patriotism and children, and other relatives."

| Now, if you will flip a dime to Mediterranean. That in itself collision in the 800 block on army camp work for Southern would have created a grave handi- West Seventh avenue Wednesday Baptists, told Mississippl's convention.

| Now, if you will flip a dime to Mediterranean. That in itself collision in the 800 block on army camp work for Southern would have created a grave handi- would have created a grave handi- pight at 7:15 o'clock. The description is the south army camp work for Southern ships sunk as one battleship (or nept. and you are a fair shot it can and provented the attention of the dark continuous for the dark continuous for the dark continuous for southern ships sunk as one battleship (or nept. and you are a fair shot it can and provented the attention of the dark continuous for the dark continuous f of government was being given ex. Corsicana Soldier

foresight," explained that the chief | tended power so that he may "speedily deal at any hour and in Now at Fort Knox an places" with France's problems | Petain informed France:

"We. Marshal of France and Chief of State by virtue of the Force Replacement Training Centrol of the today recapture of the today recapture of the town of the lower Congo, is the capital of of France, moved to secure control o constitutional law of July 10, 1940, ter, Fort Knox, Ky., is ready to today recapture of the town of the lower Congo, is the capital of of France, moved to secure control cret debate on the organization and to the service man, unfair to put Thus the nazl-controlled Vichy ment (Laval) outside of constitu- which completed, will qualify him and said more than 200 Japanese nose clase to the equator and likes This key position was under the prohibitionists British warships and merchantmen tional laws, has the power on his for duty with the armored force, were killed and wounded. Klangsulic, issue decrees."

UREGON HOSPITAL DIED OF POISONING

FOUR HUNDRED OTHERS SEVERELY ILL AFTER EATING SCRAMBLED EGGS

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 19.— -Three of the toughestian-Forty-four insane inarmies assembled by the mates of the Oregon State who cannot be further identified pare compromise legislation giving predicted today by Japan's former United Nations since the Hospital have died from an said today that an important junta the President limited authority to navy commander-in-chief, Admiral has watched the action in Norway, Long along with searchlights umns from Lake Chad were start of the war converged unindentified poison — posleaders, convinced that Hitler can-laws through high government of laws through la on the Bizerte-Tripoli-Ben-sibly contained in frozen not win the war, has begun to "iso-licials had testified in favor of a would take Japan at least three gazi triangle today in fight-leggs—and a corps of phycontact with Axis sicians struggled today to allies in the event of a stalemate, The committee voted yesterday mon islands, Nov. 13-15, forces while allied planes and par-| save the lives of more than 400 [peace or defeat. The poison struck swiftly, and who said he believed his informationed time during the war any laws or ispring board for an offensive with Jr., as he pinned medals on within 15 minutes after dinner last night, at which the eggs were

of Fighting French was reported caused the first death. By 10 p. base, 1,200 miles to the south to had reached 32. By 4 a. m. the nut the Lorraine Cross of Fighting total was reported to have reach-

"They had nausea, Sweeping back outlying axis pa-blood, and showed evidence of an trols. Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A N. acute toxic condition. Respira-Anderton's First army—the veter-|tory paralysis and violent cramps points in a sweep intended to trap passed out immediately and died. Dr. Evans expressed the belief borne army reported digging in at that the eggs, obtained from the Tunis, the capital, and Bizerte, the Federal Surplus Commodity Corbig naval base, against pro-allied poration, contained some poison, stedt and Gen. Johannes Blasko- ed the measure as bordering on emy's staggering losses in ships, or were toxic because of some witz.

The RAF laid down a bomb barage for Anderson's advance, while veter a battle-of-Britain squadrons

By STEPMEN BARDER. CAIRQ, Nov. 19.—(A)—Vanguards of Britain's Eighth Army have reached a point about 50 miles south of Bengasi and 15 miles from army overtook the rear-guard of the eastern shore of the Gulf of road between Bengasi and Age-These forces apparently were the

southern wing of the British pursuers of Marshal Rommel's broken The advance placed the British westward drive across Libya, and J indicated that at least part of the T7 Eighth Army had by-passed Ben- Vessels Are Junk

gasi and was threatening the only avenue of land escape for any holdin the port. When heavy United States bombers raided Bengasi at dusk yester-

east of Tripoli. At the harbor mouth two burning wrecks lay apparently abandoned. They looked to the American fliers as if Rommel might be trying to block the channel.

Other allied air operations includ-LONDON, Nov. 19.—(A)—Fight-led a successful attack on the air-l ing French sources forecast today drome at Tunis where fires and exa full military alliance between plosions were observed among haning the axis the use of the 64 ships | The weight of the main allied in the early hours of Thursday, No- talks. in the fleet at Toulon as one pos-[air effort, however, was against] sible outcome of Pierre Laval's new | enemy transport planes flying |

south from Bengasi toward the El dence, however, that the duplica-

ed services, these sources suggest- MRS. AGNES STEELE

powers to write his own laws and Mr. White, Baptist minister of battleships sunk and two damaged. Streetman, conducted the rites. Mrs. Steele had lived in the Massey, Streetman; Mrs.

Aubrey L. Young, son of Earl Young, Route 3, Corsicana, a newsimple signature to make laws and the newest and fastest-moving land is the coastal province containing French General Mangin once reforce of the army.

START CAMPAIGN TO "ISOLATE" FUEHRER ACCORDING LONDON

SOME GERMAN MILITARY LEADERS CONVINCED HITLER CANNOT WIN

By ROBERT BUNNELLE lish themselves favorably with the by Mr. Roosevelt.

tion is reliable, declared leaders of regulations governing the move- a view to regaining the Dutch lighting men on his visit to rain- tion, although the blackout will the junta included Field Marshal ment across American borders of East Indies," Admiral Takasashi soaked Guadalcanal today, said only be observed in District General Walther Von Brauchitsch, Jersons, property, or information, said, according to a German broad. who was dismissed as army com-land ordered a subcommittee to cast mander-in-chief last winter after dvaft substitute legislation, in counseling against Hitler's winter! This action was taken after a driving up from the Lake Chad had died. My midnight, the toll campaign against Moscow; Field war department representative. Marshal Fedor Von Bock, who was appearing along with Attorney ousted in the midst of the drive General Biddle and other high ofagainst Stalingrad this fall, and ficials favoring the broad legislathe tricolor of French North Af- Dr. J. C. Evans, hospital su- their followers. Both these generals tion, told the committee are reported to have disagreed with war cannot be successfully prosevomiting | Hitler's strategy.

Also included in the junta, it was legislation." reported, are Gen. Franz Halder. | Chairman Doughton (D-NC) told who like Von Bock wanted to with- reporters there was no chance of j draw the southern German armies getting behind the Don before it was too through congress because it was possibly much longer for the Japlate this fall; Gen. Fritz Erich | "broader in its scope than is nec- anese to muster strength for an-Vonn Mannstein, Field Marshal essary." Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd Von Rund-

pied countries, the informant said, much legislative power. indicated that two prime factors were behind the formation of the defeatist junta-increasing dissatisfaction with Hitler's intuition as a guide to strategy, and his steady

Some members of the junta were said to be #drliberately provoking Hitler's ire so as to be dismissed or relegated from places of responsibility in order to be able to blame him directly for the disastrous last winter in Russia."

They were said also to hold him! responsible for the defeat of Marshal Erwin Rommel in Africa on the ground that it might have been averted had he followed different tactics in southeastern Russia and taken early steps to reinforce the African forces with soldiers from the eastern front.

out garrison Rommel might leave Japanese battleship or heavy cruis- and Mrs. J. B. Strain were the er, three large cruisers, and a de-1 stroyer were sunk and another bat- 17, when the Frost Parent-Teachtleship, a cruiser and a destroyer er Association met in the day several fires were seen in the were damaged by an American bat-school auditorium at 3:30 o'clock. target area suggesting that the axis tleship task force in a naval bat- "Education, Bedrock of Democ- gion. already was beginning demolitions the in the Guadalcanal area of the racy" was the theme discussed by in the last good harbor left to it Solomon islands last Saturday these very capable speakers. night and early Sunday morning, | Harrison developed the the Navy reported today,

five Jap ships reported sunk and Roe, "Teach Respect for Constitutthe three reported damaged might ed Authority in the Nation," and possibly duplicate to some extent Mrs. Strain, "Teaching Respect for a report of damage previously an. Constituted Authority in the Home. nounced for the great naval battle Much interesting and valuable in-

This spokesman expressed confitwo or three instances, and it was! apparent that the naval victory mons during a series of running lengagements late last week was!

of even greater magnitude than FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA IS On last Monday the Navy had Japanese warships, including a battleship and three heavy cruisers, APPARENTLY DESTINED TO PLAY the sinking or destruction of 12 Provided there are no duplications, therefore, the Japanese bat-1 tleship losses in two or three days I

to the north, would stand at two The navy emphasized in issuing today's communique that information on the second battle was fragmentary and that it might be several days before full reports were in and the actions carefully plotted so that a full evaluation of the devastation wrought on the foe could be made.

Lee's force "engaged a Japanese surface force in the Guadalcanal area during the night of of Africa I will show you what I ritory right through the whole area Eula November 14-15 and inflicted the mean. following damage on the enemy," ships sunk as one battleship (or nent, and you are a fair shot, it cap and prevented the strategic de- night at 7:15 o'clock. heavy cruiser), three large cruis- will fall close to a big panel known | velopment which I shall describe,

Chinese Recapture Town.

Shanghai and Nanking.

LIMITED AUTHORITY TO SUSPEND LAWS MAY BE GRANTED

BROAD GRANT OF POWER TO PRESIDENT DENIED BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)— LONDON, Nov. 19.—(P)—A re-The House Ways and Means comsponsible foreign diplomatic source mittee moved ahead today to pre- ture the Dutch East Indies was late" the fuehrer in order to estab-broad grant of power as requested weeks to rally after the great Unit-

to table the measure giving the The foreign diplomatic source, President power to suspend at any planning to use the Solomons as a

cuted under narrow and specific ed that any hope of an American

quarters inside Germany and occu- delegating to the executive too hunted through had worthen for a like the troops on land—"Sink ships, cident site, racing against time. There will be a serious chance of pied countries, the informant said. much legislative power.

| The troops on land—"Sink ships, cident site, racing against time. There will be a serious chance of pied countries, the informant said. The pied countries are the troops on land—"Sink ships, and sink more ships," There will be a serious chance of pied countries, the informant said. The pied countries are the pied countries are the pied countries are the pied countries. The pied countries are the pied countries. The pied countries are the pie draft, on which a subcommittee off the New Guinea coast near still will be there to beat them. starts work tomorrow, would speci- Buna, while U. S. Army and Brit-

fy the extent to which the Presi-lish troops closed within 25 miles of la decided role in this war before dent could disregard existing laws the enemy's main invasion base it ends, and I am an airman," He ant anti-aircraft defense show. nazification of the army and high in dealing with international traf- there. In a special message on Nov. 2.

the President told congress it was | apparently planned to help Japanurgent, for the successful prosecutese ground forces now being drived by five correspondents here, ister aid, send victims to hospit- Libya toward Tripolitania. tion of the war, that peace-time on to the coast, and there was al restrictions be removed and "legis- so the possibility they were standlative obstacles" impeding the war ing by for an attempted exacuaproduction effort be set aside when I tion.

High officials of the war, navy, justice, treasury and state departments, as well as of the war shipping administration and the tariff commission, backed up the President's stand at a closed committee i meeting yesterday, contending generally that peacetime red-tape surlounding movements into and out for the duration

of Frost schools; Rev. T. D. Ellis, pastor of the Frost Methodist! WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—A Church; J. C. Roe, district attorney speakers Tuesday afternoon, Nov. "Teaching Respect for Constituted ruption of vital air services be view people at the present time Pierce No new United States losses were Authority in the School," Rev. Ellis, tween India and China. "Teaching Respect for Constituted; A Naval spokesman said that the Authority in the Community"; Mr.

which was fought in the same area formation was brought out in these sided over by Mrs. W. F. Bonnett, the Solomon Islands on Guadalca- are now obtainable only at the make final plans for this phase the date for the annual football nal. banquet was set for Nov. 30. Home Economics Cottage and a so- first word received by Mrs. Smith This is very important,

JAPAN EXPECTING U. S. OFFENSIVE IN EAST INDIES

BELIEVED JAPAN CANNOT MAKE ANOTHER ATTACK WITHIN THREE WEEKS

By The Associated Press. led States sea victory in the Solo-Llands, Nov. 9,--(Delayed)--(P)--

"We must reckon with further heavy fighting in the Solomons, Only 24 hours earlier, the Tokyo radio claimed that the U.S. Pacific fleet had been "annihilated"--for at least the third time-and asser offensive in the South Seas was "a thing of the past"

would take three weeks and | Group.' Republican members had assail- canal Island as a result of the en- "from our point of view."

much legislative power.

Indications were that the final force of eight Japanese destroyers carriers are gone, our battleships in the streets. May Mean Evacuation.

Dispatches said the destroyers battles in the Pacific.

While allied jungle fighters pushed forward against little or no op-; position outside Buna, Gen. Doulas MacArthur's hard-hitting airmen pounded the enemy throughout the Southwest Pacific theater, tions warplanes attacked Japan-[calcanal the only comparison is] ese troops around Buna and raid-lin the nerve of the individual." of this country must be cast aside ed six enemy bases in New Guinea, Timor and New Britain.

On the China war front, a Chi- Kegistration tor nese army spokesman reported] growing signs that Japan's invas | Important Addresses lion armies were preparing a dou- Las Kationing Now field and fly to Corsicana ble-headed offensive against Yun-Las Kationing Now Flans were outlined at a ble-headed offensive against Yun-I nan province, Southwest China

> The spokesman said the Japanese! secretly increased their strength in Yunnan by 12,000 troops line rationing cards must be filled cluded all utility heads. Heuten- marshes and the sea. Fringing the total to 30,000, and had out in ink or on the typewriter, ants and heads of the auxiliary also bolstered their air forces along Wilbur Wright, of the war price police, city engineer, fire chief the occupied Yunnan frontier reland rationing board, announced and assistant, Texas Power & I

A major objective of such a Jap. [cil are acceptable. anese drive would be the capture

Mother Hears From

Clyde M. O'Donnell, U. S. Marine | be announced later. During the business session, pre- | Corps, stating that he is located in |

in three months from her son.

KILL MORE JAPS-IS ONLY WAY TO WIN WAR REALISTIC AIR RAID ADMIRAL HALSEY PINS MEDALS ON FIGHTING MEN AND GIVES ADVICE

An American offensive to recapture the Dutch East Indies was predicted today by Innan's forman and dalcanal. The veteran writer fought in overlaption and five veteran writer fought in overlaption.

Vice Admiral William F. Halsey.

By J. NORMAN LODGE

"Kill Japs. Kill Japs. He had equal praise for all

branches of the service declaring that "the marines right here are l beating the Japs on land, and it stressed the necessity of the pub- While allied dispatches said is ridiculous to say any one branch lic staying away from the area United Nations troops swept back of any one service is going to win and not driving their automobiles outlying axis patrols, nazl quarters this war. It will be not any one into that vicinity. The defense merely commented that advance branch of the navy or marine corps guard and police will refuse ad- forces met and that no major fight-Washington naval experts said or army but the United Service mittance into the area to civil- ing developed. Turning to the naval situation, the naval commander

other big-scale assault on Guadal- Southwest Pacific termed it fine to walk into the streets in that 1. A powerful British-American "totalitarianism," and some demo- men and equipment in last week's the sea was similar to his advice ambulances will speed to the in- northern Tunisia along the Medi-"Battleships," he said, "will have! said he expected no change in car-

rier design as a result of recent | One of them asked, "would you call als, put out fires, repair water | lillis a second front?" he responded.

lwork of the air force here Halsey [gang of men I ever dreamed of, I ty except those in District 4," Mc- I were so damned good it surprised A communique said United Na marine corps fliers here on Gua-

tiom French Indo-Chira and Bur- Under Way

concerning supplemental cards and L.S. Keen of the Texas De-Those desiring such cards must explain their transportation problems (to registrars in charge of supple- 🗄 mentary rationing at the schools. After school registration is com- under the direction of Dr. Wm. T. the enemy south of Bengasi," Britpleted supplementary rationing Shell, Jr., along with physicians ish headquarters announced. Mrs H. C. Smith received a letter groups will be set up at various and nurses at the P. and S. Hos-Application blanks for rationing aid at the site, to map out and Bengast. schools, officials further stated, of the work, Pvt. O'Donnell writes that he is and they urged owners of B books A 15-minute blackout will be

> Corsicana and throughout the tinguished. county with teachers doing the actual registration. Wright again reminded motortificate of title before they will be in proceeding to the site of the ed. issued a ration book. Those registincident as spectators and for intering for someone else must show struction.

increasingly important part in the maps that if French Equatorial the county received holidays on Mediterranean campaign, it is Africa had been controlled by Thursday and Friday in order that Declaring he had found

Corporation Court. Two automobiles figured in One was arrested for driving a loverparking at meters,

Commons to Debate Army.

KILL JAPS-KILL JAPS CIVILIAN DEFENSE ORGANIZATION PLANS

CITIZENSHIP TO BE GIVEN TASTE OF WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN HERE

13 fense organization will be in ac struck deeper into Tunisia. their actions had shown that the All other wardens and personnel 200 miles south of the Mediterranway to win the war in this area in Navarro county will meet at the city hall at 8 o'clock and proceed from that point to the site | of the practice, immediately west of South Twentieth street and West Seventh avenue.

Public Cautioned, Chief Warden W. E. McKinney | border from Algeria lians without the armband insig-

the The public also was warned not on the dark continent as follows: section, as the fire trucks, police expeditionary force estimated at He said his recipe for victory on lears, uility representatives and 150,000 troops was thrusting into Residents of the area and town cautioned not to become tlarmed from the explosions and

First Aid Practice. After the raid by the planes, Imains, light wires, telephone ca-Replying to questions about the tual raid by enemy craft.

> Col. Sprague, commanding officer of the Waco Flying School, { has made the arrangements for Ithe bombers, and they will arrive Thirty minutes is required for the planes to warm up at the Waco escape for any holdout Plans were outlined at a meet- f

County night as to their duties. Meeting Thursday Night. Members of the ration board em- and police commissioner, sherift, and Captains Joe Daniel Rommel's Africa corps. ganizations when final plans were Agheila. A meeting was held Thursday Army yesterday were in touch with

At the conclusion of the program, well and has been engaged in clear- to write their name and address observed in District 4, with all refreshments were served in the ing jungle paths. This was the cr the back side of each coupon, lights in all houses and buildings Thursday regular wardens The morning at elementary schools in lights, however, will not be en- tania, had begun. Meet at City Hall.

The all-clear signal is expected son for whom they are registering to be flashed at 8:40 and then

sented. The registration will continue AGAINST CHARGES

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 19.-- (/P>---[drinking situation around camps] not quite so had as it had been cupied Algiers said a force "of conpainted, Dr. Alfred Carpenter of (Atlanta, Ga., superintendent of fighting French bases at Lake on army camp work for Southern Chad. ltion last night that prohibitionists | column from Lake Chad was 940 one battleship, one cruiser and That is the Fighting French tercone destroyer.

Chad, which lies against Italian commercial truck without a driving the current situation to advocate force knifing into Tunisia in the

training of the British army in its the blame on the military and it radio declared that 50 damaged ries will include a two-day discus- for propaganda and arguments] marked that he who holds Chad, See THE WAR TODAY, Page 8. Ision of postwar reconstruction. Hor obtaining prohibition aims." | See INTERNATIONAL, Page 8.

FIGHTING FRENCH COLUMNS MOVING TO FIGHT AGAINST AXIS

OTHER ALLIED FORCES MOVING AGAINST EN-EMY STRONGHOLDS

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor. Across 1,000 miles of arid the first Worrld War and in this war explosions and fireworks, desert, fighting French colof the fixtures of the prac-the "back door" of Italian GUADALCANAL, Solomon Ist tice incidents here Tuesday Tripolitania today as part "Kill Japs. Kill Japs. Kill More night in a District 4 practice of a four-way squeeze on Axis forces in North Africa All branches of the Civilian De- while American and British troops Lake Chad is in the heart of

4: | French Equatorial Africa, about 1,-German military quarters late today said the first land clash between German and allied troops in Tunisia had taken place along

the Tunisian coast just Inside the Other allied forces were convergling against the last axis strongholds

2. A second column was reported to have entered southern Tunisia. from Algeria in a move to cut across the axis-held French protectorate and cut the road to Tri-

noise of the planes and attend- politania 3. Coupled with these drives from the west, the British 8th Army from Egypt was rapidly pursuing the Red Cross, physicians, nurses, Nazi Field Marshal Erwin- Rom-The vice admiral was interview-jutility companies, etc., will admin-| mel's broken Africa corps across

British Contact Fleeing Enemy. British Imperial headquarters re-"This is definitely a first front," bles and other things likely to be ported today that vanguard troops frequired in the event of an ac- of the 8th Army were in contact 'yesterday with the retreating axis "There will be no alerts or south of Bengasi after an advance superb calls to the wardens in the coun- of more than 70 miles in 24 hours. Dispatches from Calro said Britknew they were good, but they Kinney stated Thursday. The ish troops had raced to a point first call to wardens and neces- 50 miles south of Bengasi-near the even me. Of the army, navy and sary members in District 4 will be highwater mark of the first westat 7:30 o'clock Tuesday ward drive across Libya -- and were slashing at axis rearguards within 135 miles of the Gulf of Sirte.

The advance indicated that at least part of the British 8th Army over the target at 8:35 o'clock, had by-passed Bengasi and was now threatening the only avenue of Rommel might have left there. Bengasi is approximately 140 ing of district wardens Tuesday miles northeast of El Aghella, on the base of the Libyan hump, where Marshal Rommel is expected to at-Another meeting Thursday night | tempt a last-ditch stand in the nar-All applications for basic gaso-lat 8 o'clock at the city ball in-Irow corridor between boggy salt

Believed Bengasi Abandoned. The British communique did not Thursday. No applications in pen-I Light Company, water depart-Istate whether Gen. Sir Bernard L. ment, gas company, police chief Montgomery's triumphant armies , I had captured or by-passed Bengasi. of Kunming and the possible dis- phasized that they cannot inter- Boy Scout exeutive, Major F. A once a major port of supply for It seemed probable, however, that Guard, and heads of the Rommel was abandoning the port emergency food and housing or- in his headlong flight toward E1

"Forward troops of the Eighth

Wednesday from her son, Pvt. places in the city, these places to pital, where the "victims" will be also successfully attacked by our rushed by ambulances after first (aerial) fighters on roads south of On the western flank of the giant allied "vise," Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters reported that the first phase of the , | buttle for strategic Tunisia, buffer

street state between Algeria and Tripoli-"Advance elements of the British | First Army, together with British Chief Warden McKinney expects and American parachute troops and all the wardens from the county brench forces operating with us, to be at the city hall and join have entered Tunisia at several (ists that they must produce a cer- the local wardens and personnel) points," Gen. Eisenhower announc-"Contacts have been made with

fenemy scouting parties." Without detail, dispatches said the allied paratroops had occupied | several strategic places. American flying fortresses of Brig.-Gen. James H. Doollttle's command pounded the axis-held l naval base at Bizerte in a daylight raid, setting oil tanks ablaze, ex-| ploding ammunition dumps and wrecking grounded planes, while other allied bombers attacked the axis airdrome at Tunis. Bizerte and Tunis, the capital, are main bases for the arrival of the laxis air-borne reinforcements.

> A broadcast from American-oc-|siderable strength" was driving north into the Libyan desert from One report said a motorized

"While we need liquor control Meanwhile, in the face of bad [around camps," he said, "our chief [news everywhere in the North concern for the morals of the na. African theater, axis propagandists sought comfort in fantastic stories

other vessels and the damaging of seven, including one battleship. IMPORTANT ROLE NORTH AFRICA tering for someone else must show seven, including one battleship. By DEWITT MACKENZIE | Folds Africa. A map will help you in order to avoid duplicate regis-CAIRO, Nov. 19 .- Major offen- get the significance of this state- trations. of Solomons fighting which endsives like the allied drives to dede with the enemy in full retreat stroy the axis in North Africa draw to the north, would stand at two their stroits and at two their stroits are found from the recent works of man in this gram were discussed Wednesday RAPTIST PROBER their striking power from many still largely primitive vastness to sources and present operations are understand it in full. getting great strength from a stra- I've just made my way across at the courthouse. Practically alt tegic development which has been this zone by the sweat of my brow stations and dealers were repre-

its features still remain secret. Imeant.

ers, and one destroyer; damaged, as French Equatorial Africa. ritory, which has Chad on the part of Africa.

achieved so quictly that many of and have discovered what Mangin sented. Since this is likely to play an First off, you will note on your through Saturday. Schools over

necessary that we know something | Vichy, as was adjoining | French | the teachers might be free to aid | West Africa, there would have been in the registration. So if you'll dig out your maps a huge barrier dividing allied ter-|almost from the Equator to the |-Now, if you will flip a dime to Mediterranean. That in itself collision in the 800 block frorth and reaches southward to in- Fighting French leaders foresaw elude Ubangi-Shari, the French Hitler's plan to use North Africa

> rowerful governorship of General hounced today. The toflowing se- to take advantage of the situation had arrived at Gibraltar and land-

HOME FRONT WILL WIN OR LOSE THIS PRESENT WAR*

Morale Mightier Than Munitions-Housing OF STATE PRIZE

the memories of most readers. Even old-fashioned hospitality even old-fashioned nospitality, around the family dinner table, has given way, in countless cases, to entertainment of friends at restaurants, hotels and clubs. Home is the place to which people return after an evening of entertainment elecutors.

elsewhere.
Now, in the new and soberer mood which war has induced, we are viewing afresh the significance of home life. The homesickness of our service men has helped. Young persons are awaking to the truth that mankind's oldest ambition is the host. To create a real still the best. To create a real home, with all of its simple satisfactions, is a nobler aim than to achieve fame or wealth. It calls for a higher order of ability and devotion than any other objective. All the talents that one may master are called forth in the achievement of that supreme reward and bliss, the establishment of a true home. The most sacred institution should command the most serious

thought.
More Important Than Housing

More Important Than Housing
War has created a grave housing problem, and fresh attention
to what constitutes a fit human
abode. But far more important is
the problem of making a true
home that will fulfill its first purpose of being the basic unit of
natural life. It must be a home
where love reigns and where life's
noblest ideals are cherished. It
should be a place of happiness and
merriment and shared experiences.
The tooles of the times should be and where life's contained are cherished. It should be a place of happiness and merriment and shared experiences. The topics of the times should be intelligently discussed. The cares of business should be shut out, and intelligent attention given to the establishment of usages that minister to the highest development of every member of the family.

Strange and cruel though it seems, there are many households where bickering and fault-finding prevail. The best qualities are reserved for "company manners." In a home the cult of courtesy should be definitely and courtesy should be should be a plenic Friday, Nov. 13. Games weer played and the group was served sandwiches, cookies, candles and fruits.

Louise Crocker led in prayer and guests were Helen Ganze and Ruby Nell Medaris.

served for "company manners." In a home the cult of courtesy should be definitely and continuously developed. Not all men treat their wives with the consideration they show to other women; and not all children are trained to the little offices of politeness toward their

parents.

A Place For Family Usages I once heard a young father say, "He definitely try to build up a set of family usages in our home that make it distinctive, and that always will remain in the memories of our children. We take time for says and for weather about W. games, and for reading aloud. We bar all disagreeable subjects from the family table; instead, each member of the family is expected to bring his best joke to add to the menu; and the children howl down dadly when he reteils old stories. Sometimes our table is a riot of fun-making. We also keep open house for guests whose personality and conversation contribute to the knowledge and interest of the young folk. We vary greatly the forms of Grace before meat' It is good for children to grow up with minds stored with such reverent lines as: such reverent lines as:-

"Be present at our table, Lord; Be here and everywhere adored. These mercies bless, and grant May feast in Paradise with

That Nazareth Home

Mere furnishings to not make a

*The Sunday School Lesson for November 22 is, "Motives That Strengthen Family Life"—Exodus 2: 1-5; Joshua 14, 15; Ephesians 5: 22-

He pronounces judgement upon a needle, and at the same time swallows a large pole.

—Arab Proverb.

Not she with trait'rous kiss her Saviour stung, Not she denied him with unholy tongue;
She, while apostles shrank, could

danger brave, Last at his cross and earliest at his grave. —Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Patriotism is God's way of training individuals for common action for unselfish ends.

—William Adams Brown.

Whose stoppeth his ears at the cry of the poor, he also shall cry himself.

-Proverbs 21: 13. Love took up the harp of life, And smote on all its chords with

might; Smote the chord of self, which trembling,
Passed in music out of sight.

Experience keeps a dear school but fools will learn in no other.

—Benjamin Franklin.

Pursley 4-H Club



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BASIC

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of feet, swing arms

forward, sideways

and circling.

FLEXIBILITY

springing.

cus more sincerely on the quality of their work than ever before. The society can well be proud of the four poems which emerge as vanioners this year. The prize-winning poems will be included in the Yearbook of the organization, to be published in December."

The Old South Prize, which was

1 Standing, arms 2 Hand squat 3 Stride stand-swinging for-ward and up with stretching alternations behind back, trunk alternate knee lift- ing with trunk twisting with one arm swinging.

ĽEGS **UPPER BACK**

STRENGTH

ABDOMEN

4 Hand squat 5 Long sitting, 6 Long sitting, 7 Back lying, sitting, alter- forward bend- rowing exernate leg stretching ing of trunk, then cise. Bend forward chest, arms sidesideways. Requires back stretching to slap floor, rock ways, knees lowendurance. hands on neck. back on hip.

three sonnets. "Beyond All Chaos" won the Aline B. Carter award offered by the Society for the best poem on the subject of peace. Mrs. Bowman is a resident of Bay City, Texas.

Emhouse Girls 4-H Club in Session.
Making Christmas cards with

cancelled postage stamps was demonstrated at the Emhouse Girls' 4-H Club meeting, Nov. 17 Miss Verna Sneed, county home demonstration agent, also showed the girls ways to fix the Texas Food Standard into an attractive Christmas gift.

Three new members attended the meeting; Flo Wetzel, Joy Lourne and Lyndal Manning. Jimmie Ruth Collins, president, was in charge and Mrs. Charles Collins, sponsor, attended.

Pfc. L. G. Gill of Camp Edwards, Mass., is spending a furlough here with his parents.

ering side to side.

LESSONS 10, 11, 12

COORDINATION

8 Standing, 9 Human ball, jumping with 9 Sit with legs

arms bending and crossed, hands

stretching up, grasping ankles. sideways, forward. Roll side to side.

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Navarro county has been assign-l a recruiting quota of 45 men in drive to secure 4,800 in the Dallas navy recruiting district by Jan-uary 1—enough to man 30 destroy-ers, it was announced today. Eight men were enlisted Monday,

Eight men were enlisted Monday, Oct. 16, the first day of the drive from this county' They were William F. Mahoney. Alma; M. J. Phillips, Corsicana; M. C. Thompson, Purdon; Doil L. Coley, Corsicana; Dana W. Duke, Corsicana; Sam H. Allen, Emhouse; Charles G. Ray, Emhouse; Charles H. Sprinkle, Jr., Corsicana.

Only those enlisting through the local recruiting office will register on the county quota.

on the county quota.

Ensign Middleton Ordered to Duty

Ensign John Robert L. Middle-ton, 1452 West Second Avenue, Cor-sicana, has been ordered by the Navy Department to active duty it was announced by Eighth Naval District Public Relations Office

in Dallas today.
Ensign Middleton will report Dec.
15 to the naval training school at
the University of Arlzona for temporary duty under instructions.

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NEWS

Fred Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs.
L I. Griffin, is in the engineering department of the Douglas Aircraft factory, Santa Monica, Calif., where he has been working since his graduation from the University of Texas last June.

Charles, his brother, is in V-7
Naval Reserve and is awaiting Texas Consultations of Santa Grandfather; Eunice (Jackson) Fred Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Griffin, is in the engineering

Texas last June.

Charles, his brother, is in V-7
Naval Reserve, and is awaiting
cell to Notre Dame, Indiana, where the will receive his training. From there he will be sent to Columbia or Northwestern University, and after a four months course, he will be commissioned as an ensign in the Navy.

Set L. C. Morgan, Jr. is stated.

the commissioned as an ensign in the Navy.

Sgt. L. C. Morgan, Jr., is stationed on Oahc, an island near Hawaii. He has been there two months with headquarters of the 80th bomber group. Sgt. Morgan has been in the army 9 months.

Lt. Homer B. Jester, Jr., is an armament officer at Lakeland, Florida. He has been in the Army since May a year ago, and has his commission since Jaunary.

Lt. George Cunningham, a bombardier in the combat unit of the Army Air Corps, is located at Mactor Dill Field, Tampa. Florida. He has been in the service since Sept. 1941, and got his commission in Sept. 1942 at the Midland Flying school.

Capt. John H. Brown, son of Mr. Capt. John H. Brown, son of Mr. Arter home. After a short trip to

and Mrs. J. H. Brown, is now lo-cated in Buffalo, New York, at the Curtis Wright Air School, He has heen back in the states after for-eign duty with the U.S. Army Air Corps in Panama. since August 23, and has been supervising at Drew Field, Tampa, Florida. His pres-ent address is Capt. John H. Erown, Jr., Lenox Hotel, Buffalo,

Lt. Sidney H. Gottlieb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Gottlieb, who is in the aircraft warning division of the Signal Corps, is at Drew Field. Tampa, Florida. He has been in the service since January, and received his army training at Har-

ceived his army training at Harvard University.

Lt. B. Manuel Gottlieb, also the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Gottlieb, is in the research division at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and has been in the service since February.

Lt. Sam Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Levine, is in Panama. in the radio department of the Signal Corps. He received his training at Harvard University.
Lt. Tracy Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Smith, is an instructor at the Waco Basic Flying

Paul H. Miller, former county Paul H. Miller, former county judge of Navarro county, son of Mrs. T. A. Miller, is at Officers' Candidate School in Edgewood Arsenal, Md. He joined the medical division of the army in 1940.

David Kelton, son of Mrs. L. E Kelton, is in Officers Candidate school is Aberdine, Md.

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Dobbs, Kerens, grandmother; Guy L. Dobbs, Kerens, grandfather; Lila (Simmons) Jackson Kerens,

Capt. John H. Brown, son of Mr. ceremony at the bridegroom's partated in Buffalo, New York, at the current Wright Air School, He has

Dallas.

Mr. Hendricks is circulation manager of the Dally Times Herald, and Mrs. Hendricks works at the Telephone Exchange office.

White.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Klutz have member of the Woman's Auxiliary Army Corps in Dallas, according to Lieut. Jessie M. Anthony, rearrived safely overseas with a cruiting officer in the Dallas of fice.

Wells, Texas, where he has been in the service for two years.
Lt. Thurman Evans, son of Mrs.
W. P. Evans. is in the Signal Corps
at Orlando, Florida, and has been

in the service for two years.

Bill Elliott, son of A. G. Elliott, is a pharmacist's mate, 3rd class with the medical corps of the Navy at Annapolis, Md. He is in the dental quarters, where he has been since Inverse.

since January.

His brother, Dave Elliott. is a private at the Waco Flying School.

Tommy Green, a former Texas:
Fower and Light employee has seen in the Civilian Pilots Training school in Austin for the past two months. months.

months.

Corporal Leslie J. Starks of Corsicana is busy sewing stripes on his uniforms since his promotion from the rank of private was announced. Corporal Starks is assigned to the 509th Basic Flying Training Squadron, at Perrin Fleid, Texas.

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KITCHEN

CABINETS

KERENS BOBCATS WILL CLASH WITH OFFICERS ELECTED TRINIDAD FOR DISTRICT PENNANT

Kerens Bobcats and the Trinidad this important tussie.

Trojons. Kerens is the winner of the A bracket while the Trojans jans, 26-12, last week while Kerens recently copped the B honors by was winning, 13-6, over Dawson recently copped the B honors by defeating the strong Dawson Bull- Bulldogs in non-conference affairs.

A large crowd is expected to attend the tussle between these two

ing district champions. After win-ning the B bracket in 1941, Frost defeated Kerens, 7-0, for the dishonors. Trinidad nosed out the Bobcats, Kerens Friday afternoon,

trict pennant and later won bi-dis-

Barry P.-T.A Heard Recent Bride Party Honoree at Barry

Henderson county city will be in

the following out of town guests:
Miss Inez Compton and Mrs. C. J.
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Mrs. Elmer Ellis, of Mildred and
Mrs. Louis Brown of Eureka.

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Talk by Minister "It is well for youth to have responsibilities," quoted the Rev. Mr. White from the book of Jeremiah, in his talk before the Barry Paratt Teachers. Mrs. John F. Reed, formerly Miss Vivian Gray of this city, was honored with a miscellaneous show-er at the home of Miss Edith Mitchell in Barry Saturday night. The honoree opened and displayents-Teachers niecting, November 17. Rev. Mr. White outlined the responsibilities of youth in present day crises.

Plans were discussed for a yeared her many attractive gifts. Hot chocolate and cookies were served to a large number of friends and

book, and it was also decided that the programs for the year will be given by each teacher's home-room. After the business session the meeting adjourned.

Personal

U. S. army force.
Sgt. Fred L. Jones, son of Mr. Mrs. Heather worked for the and Mrs. J. B. Jones, 700 South Loop and Walker store in Rice

Sixteenth street, is home on a fur- and for a time was assistant post-lough from Camp Edwards, Mass, Ial clerk at the Rice post office. James Charles Brannon who is She returned to Fort Worth aft-a Third Class Petty Officer in the er being placed in the WAAC re-United States Navy has been home a Third Class Petty Officer in the United States Navy has been home on leave visiting his wife and mother. Mrs. J. L. Carpenter and other relatives. He has returned to his station in New York City.

R. P. Marshail, former secretary of the Corsicana Credit Production

Association, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U. S. Army Lieut, Marshall is stationed at

Camp Maxey, Paris.
Pvt. R. I. Harris is home on a
three-day furlough from his station at Majors Air Field, Green-Corp. R. E. Armstrong from Camp Edwards in Massachusetts.

Camp Edwards in Massachusetts. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong during his furlough.

Mrs. W. H. Patrick and sou. Joe; Miss Kathleen Goode, Miss Theda Byburn and Mrs. Reid of Arp. returned Wednesday from Tucson, Ariz., where they visited Billy H. Patrick, who is a student at Ryan Field, a primary air school in Tucson. The group left Thursday, spent from Friday to Monday in Tucson, visited Carlbad Cavern Tuesday, and returned to Corsicana Wednesday.

Championship of District 21-B, 6-0, in an early-season practice tilt, Interscholastic league, will be determined Friday afternoon at 3 much improvement and are expectively at Kerens Field between the Kerens Bobcats and the Trinidad this important tueste **PARALYSIS CHAPTER**

Election of officers to succeed we executives called into the armed services featured a meeting of the Navarro County Chapter for Infantile Paralysis Monday afterclose and traditional rivals. Due to the short amount of thavel re-quired, it is expected that practical-ly all of the grid enthusiasts in the

ncon at the YMCA.
Mrs. G. H. Pittman, state chapter organizer for the national organization, conferred with local

ganization, conferred with local members and gave a brief talk on the state program.

David Ralston, city attorney, was elected County Chairman, succeeding Deen Allen, who was inducted in the army several months ago Mrs. A. G. Elliott was elected secretary, succeeding Clyde Blekerstaff, who left for the air forces Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. E. Haslam was re-elected treasurer; and W. M. Davidson was

reasurer; and W. M. Davidson was re-elected first vice chairman, Mrs. Kirk Steele was named second vice chairman while the entire board of directors, composed of physicians throughout the couny, was re-elected as a unit. The board of directors was augmented by one new member, Mrs. H. G. Brown, who has been engaged in re-habilitation of crippled children in Navarro County for severa! years. In connection with her work the Chapter has supplied a large sum of money to aid in transpor-tation and other incidentals con-nected with the children's treatment.

Mrs. Fay J. Heather of Fort Worth, former resident of Rice, was enrolled Wednesday as a Chairman Balston said Tuesday that preparations would get un-derway within the near future for the annual financial campaign and the celebration each year in con-nection with the President's birthday.
In a report to the Chapter, Mrs.

Dean L. Wood, Area Welfare Supervisor, Has Assumed Duties

Dean L. Wood, area supervisor for the department of public welfare. arrived Monday afternoon to assume his duties. He comes here from Stephenville where he held Mr. Wood succeeds George F. Harper who has been transferred to Stephenville.

A. E. Haslam, treasurer, stated the County Chapter is in good con-dition financially.

Rufus Pevehouse, deputy United

States Marshal from Dallas, was a business visitor in Corsicana Wed

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CORSICANA, TEX., NOV. 20, 1942

REDEMPTION

now marked a change in the war situation. One is the Tomorrow will welcome the heroic stand of the Russians at Stalingrad, the first big check of the Nazi advance against civilization. The second is Rommel's refuture history.

before the triple - headed smashes them with an axe enemy is stopped and thrust so they cannot possibly be back on all fronts. Even then run again by the most dethe redemption of territory termined and mechanically and restoration of order minded youngster. Then he may require years. Inter-sells them for junk and woven with this world-wide gives the money to war refighting job will be the lief organizations. feeding of starved popula-tions and the gradual re-come to him because he sumption of agriculture and pays a little more for the industry and normal process car alive and running than of living. But with the start the junkman will pay for started moving forward a little ready cash do the again instead of backward, same thing. justified hope will make everything easier.

them in his organization. Now the Consolidated

Aircraft Corporation is ALLIED working out a plan for SHIPPING MAGIC using the blind and crippled. A man defective in one respect may well have other talents adequate for certain jobs, and may thus release one physically perfect for the army. To find these talents sometimes entails a good deal of work for the management, but the need justifies the effort. And such a war-time gain is likely to be carried over into times of peace.

NEW FRONTIERS

By JOHN GROVER

If the North African campaign is a success, as now seems indicated, Llout. Gen. Dwight (Red Edsenhower will go down as a transfer of \$5,000 from the water to the general fund was attention to the general fund was A man defective in

Sometimes, when the war had the war planners gray-headed with worry. Despite magnificent achievements by U.S. shipbuild-seems as if we were not ers, the need for cargo space has getting anywhere with the bottoms. weapons we had, and a good many people doubt if anything new can be invented that will do much good. One man who can speak with authority on matters bottoms.

The American landings in North Adrica, if expanded to actual control of the south shore of the Mediterranean, mean a whole fleet of 'new" vessels created overnight for the further garrisoning and supplying of all world fronts.

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like this is Charles Kettering, the inventive wizard to whom is due much of the prosperity of the General Motors Corporation. He says,

"I have every confidence in the future. If we had a universial diary in which the people wrote down what they thought of the world for every year since the beginning of history, and opened it at random to any page, we would find that all the entries would read must the same.

"'We have progressed a long way from where our fathers were,' it would say, but we don't see how people in the future are going to go much further than we have."

"Unimaginative people who days the human race has found new frontiers. Always the human race has found new frontiers and new opportunities. Nobody can look at the record witheaut gaining renewed confidence in the fact that we are going ahead. The world isn't finished, The day of discovery has not passed. There will always be new frontiers."

Text for people who cheat on tires: "Be sure your sin will find you out."

It sounds like magle on a global case, but actually it's a matter of simple arithmetic.

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Edgar A. Guest

The Poet of the People

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Tomorrow, with beauty of morn-And evening and nighttime and

noon, Tomorrow-the better day dawn-Two great events have have the down with the past in the

brave.

CRASHES AND JUNK

There's a man in Brooktreat in Egypt and the Am- lyn, N. Y., who buys up old erican invasion of North Af- jaloppies. He's bought ten rica. Both may loom big in so far and aims to run the number up to a hundred Much remains to be done before he gets through. He

"We'd have the wrecks off the streets in no time. A special election to name a

What It Means-

By JOHN GROVER

The closing of the Mediterran-

SWEETHEART IN EVERY PORT



ADVISORY BOARD OF once made, and the hands the junk. He's in favor of TUESDAY DECEMBER 1 COUNTY HEALTH UNIT BURIED THURSDAY of the clock of civilization having other people with NAME CITY ATTORNEY NAMED BY OFFICIALS

USING THE HANDI-CAPPED

The people are learning to responsider assets which in ordinary times might be overlooked. One such is the amount of valuable work that can be done by men with physical handicaps. Henry Ford has long known this, and made a place for the streets in no time. A special election to name a city attorney was authorized at the regular session of the city contains on Tuesday afternoon, tollowing the acceptance of the resignation of W. D. Ralston, now assistant criminal district attorney for Navarro county. Ralston's resignation was made Nov. 9. Members of the city contains on Tuesday afternoon, tollowing the acceptance of the resignation of W. D. Ralston's resignation of W. D. Ralston's resignation of was made Nov. 9. Members of the city contains on Tuesday afternoon, tollowing the acceptance of the resignation of W. D. Ralston's resignation of the city contains on Tuesday afternoon, tollowing the acceptance of the resignation of W. D. Ralston's resignation of the city contains on Tuesday afternoon, tollowing the acceptance of the results assistant criminal district attornoof the satisfaction. The special election to name at the regular session of the city contains on Tuesday afternoon, tollowing the acceptance of the resignation of W. D. Ralston's contract the regular session to the city contains of W. D. Ralston's resignation of W. D. Ralston's contract the regular session to the regular session to the regular session to the city contains

also was terminated as of the tame date Mayor Presided.

Mayor John C Calhoun presided.
Commussioners Fred D.
Prince and N. F. Garrett were present.

Commissioners Harry Burke and Travis Fallwood were

manholes on West Thirteenth average have been completed, while work on the incinerator is to be finished by Wednesday night.

Must Segregate Cans.

Blucher advised the commission the citizenship was not co-operating with the sanitary department in segregating tin cans from garbage and trash. A resolution was passed instructing the sanitary department to refuse to haul trash or garbage is which tin cans are placed, and that a copy of the order be printed and delivered to each house in the city. All voted aye.

secretary:

Fall Plowing

Have your Magnetos cleaned and rebuilt on your Tractors while parts are still available. Reasonable

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aye.
The resolution calling the spec The resolution calling the special election, Dec. 1, 1942, provided the polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 6 p. m., with the following electios indiges in charge of the four wards:

Ward 1-W. R. McKee Lumber Company, W. F. Morris.

Ward 2-Fire Station No. 1, L.

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be welcomed and appreciated, Phone Us For Delivery,

ACCIDENT VICTIM IN BLOOMING GROVE

Seven members of the Navarro county city-county health unit advisory beard were named at a meeting. Tuesday afternoon of County Judge E. D. McCormick and Mayor John C. Calhoun. Two additional members are to be appointed from the county later. Judge McCormick revealed.

Mayor Calhoun and Judge McCormick are automatically members of the advisory board under the state set-up and regulations. Those appointed Tuesday include Mrs. Kirk Steele, Mrs. L. A. Wortham, J. C. Watson, county school superintendent; Dr. J. Wilson David, and Dr. W. T. Shell, Jr., city health officer of Corsicana.

Judgo McCormick said Wednesday he had not received any definite information as to the time the county of the state set-up and regulations. Those appointed Tuesday include Mrs. Kirk Steele, Mrs. L. A. Wortham, J. C. Watson, county school superintendent; Dr. J. Wilson David, and Dr. W. T. Shell, Jr., city health officer of Corsicana.

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day he had not received any definite information as to the time the health unit will be installed. No time has been set for the committee to meet any definite installed. Spl.)—Funeral services for the committee to meet any definite time.

BLOOMING GROVE, Nov 17 .-ISPL)—Funeral services for Richard Hodges, 65, native of Blooming Grove, who died in an Abilene hospital Sunday after an extended illness, were held Thursday
afternoon from the McCormick
Funeral Service chapel. Burial
was in the White Church cemetery. The rites were conducted
by Rev. W. S. Fisher, pastor of
the Mcthodist church
Hodges moved to Hamlin in
1920.
Surviving are a son, three
daughters, a brother and two mittee to meet and perfect organization, but will probably he held up until the two additional members have been appointed.

daughters, a brother and two sisters, a nephew, T. M. George, Jr., resides in Corsicans.

Army Truck Trailer Damaged. A trailer of an army truck was disabled and two radiators were Mayor Calhoun was authorized damaged about 5 o'clock Monday ic expend the \$200 provided for afternoon when several army trucks figured in a minor collision at the intermediate of William Following is the financial report the avenue and South Main street, as submitted by J. P. Welch, city No one was injured."

> A. R. JOHNSON Doctor of Optometry 105 West Collin Street

A Serious Milk Shortage

Is predicted for America if something is not done immediately to prevent it. Within the next twelve months the demand for our Armed Forces and our Allies will be very great. This will mean that the supply for the civilian population will be cut materially unless production is increased.

that they immediately investigate the possibility of increasing dairy herds. We will be giad to help plan such a program,



We suggest to the farmers of Navarro County

State National Bank

FROST MAN BURIED AT BLOOMING GROVE

FROST, Nov. 17.—(Spl.)—Verge H. Fuller, 64, died at the home of a son, Jess Fuller, here Friday inght after a lingering lilness. Funeral rites were held from the Baptist church here Sunday atternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. D. P. Cagle, the pastor, in charge. Burial was in the Rose Hill cemetery in Blooming Grove.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dora Sandlin Fuller; four sons, Jess, Olin and Homer Fuller, all of Front, and Sam Fuller, U. S. army. Fort Hill, Va.; a brother, C. L. Fuller, Blooming Grove; and a sister, Mrs. Mollie Palmer, Kaufman.

Pallbearers were Oran Williams and Jimmy Strain, Frost; Jay Sewell, Gilmer Sheppard, Drew Gillen and Joe George, all of Blooming Grove.

McCormick's Funeral Service in charge.

WORK AVAILABLE FOR PHYSICALLY

Mrs. H. G Brown, chairman of crippled children's work in Navarro county, is urging all crippled men, women and children of this vicinity who would like to have remunerative employment, to contest here.

contact her at Brown's Hat Shep after Wednerday.

This important call has come to her from J. J. Brown, executive secretary of the Rehabilitation Department, Crippled Children's Division of State Depart-

ment of Education at Austin, who states that work for crippled men, women and children is now avail-

All who are able and anxious for employment are requested to contact Mrs. H. G. Brown after Wednesday.

Notice

Come to the pie supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Breithaupt Tuesday night, Nov. 24th. Will dispose of some pillow cases and dresser scarfs at this time. Come and eat pie and play Phone your Want Ad to 163.

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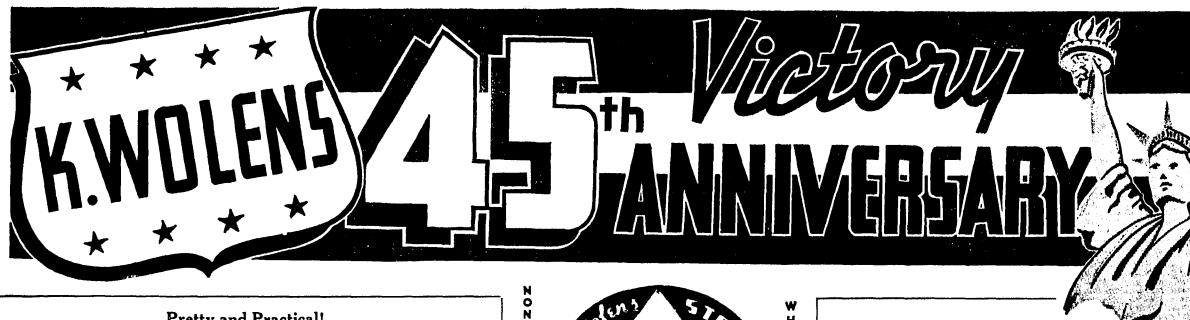
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Bologna Lb. 17c

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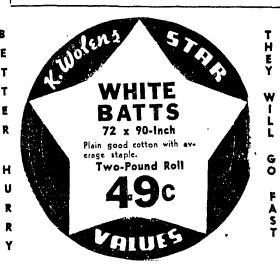
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MANY APPLICATIONS FOR TIRES AND TUBES HAVE BEEN GRANTED

granted certificates for tires and produce preparate the November quota serve every purson date were announced Thursday purse and please the Novarro county war price and rationing board as follows:

Mrs. Rudolph Moran, Hubbard, abso.; John L. Ghue, Barry, obso.;

O. Rogers. Hubbard, obso.; R. M. Gorman, Jr., city, obso.
Nichols Dairy, city, pickup (Rt.);
E. H. Holdritch, Barry, pass.
(Rt.); Therman Du Holsy, Dawson, pass. (Rt.); Corsicana Steam Laundry, city, pass. (Rt.); Johnnie Boone, city, grade II; Edwin Franklin Smitherman, Purdon, obso.; George Kantorak, Frost, obso.; W. B. Coates, Kerens, truck; W. B. Coates, Kerens, truck (Rt.); Lee Roy Greer, Kerens, grade II.

ens, grade II.
Walter F. Sanders, Frost, truck;
John Brooks Terrell, Barry, obso.;
Leon Eugene Ross, Rt. 1, Powell, Leon Eugene Ross, Rt. 1, Powell, obso.; Clyde Lancaster, Kerens, obso.; Griffin Irl DeRusha, city, obso.; Drew McClung, Kerens, obso. (trailer); Christine Ethel Williams, Dawson, obso.; Cam Hightower, Kerens, obso.; Marvin Van Fitzgerald, Rice, obso.; J. L. Pedricusz, city, obso.

Van Fitzgerald, Rice, obso.; J. L. Rodriquez. city, obso.
G. E.. Bibb, city, obso.; James Edward Gill, city, obso.; John Frank Shaw, Dawson, obso.: Raymound Potect, city, grade II; George Robert Malhaley, Rice, obso.; Wm. James Sweatt, Kerens, grade II; John T. Jackson, Emhouse, grade II; A. M. Cates, Purdon, pass.; Ross Freeman, Barry, obso.

obso.

George Tate Salter, Kerens, obso.;
Mrs. Robert L. Campbell, Jr., Kerens, (Rt), pass.; Willie Daniel, city, obso.; Jackie Boss, Kerens, obso.; W. E. Castles, Purdon, obso.; Sam David Allen, Kerens, obso.; Edgar Cillian, city, obso.; George Jko

SUSIE AND BEULAH -

ACROSS

17. Brazilian macaw

18. Things which follow 20. Mechanical bar

22. Rubber tees
23. Deal out
grudgingly
24. Exhausted
25. In the direction of

Crossword Puzzle

| ACROSS | 20. The moon | 30. Twelve | 31. Synthe | 31. Synthol for | ruthentum | 1 fine drops | 32. Kineck | 33. Acknowledged

13. Color
14. Garden implement
15. Poem
16. Star in Orbot

point

53. Flaring out widely 54 Meshed fabric 55 Spread basely 56. Marks of blows 57. Aeriform field

DOWN

2. Take on cargo

Buckets 6. Floor cover-ings 7. Monkey

8. Turned a certain color
9. Youngster
10. Learning
11. Period of time
15. Bone of the

11. Faring of the 15. Bone of the arm
21. Ardor lightly
21. Slope
25. Having less adulteration
26. Tail slender building
27. Sewer
28. Billow
36. Was overfond of 36. Assigned to lodgings
24. Pressing
26. Aquatic bird
27. East Indian tree
40. Proclaims loudly
42. Happy
43. Happy
44. Happy
45. Happy
46. Aguatic on-

versation

44. Division of mankled

45. Heach across

46. Ipecae plant

47. Redents

50. Salutation

ploneer
41. Without pair
the head
42. Heavy stocks
43. Wadles oird

48. Article of apparoi 49. Diminish

51. The herb eve 52. Playing card

Wide World Features

David Allen, Kerens, obso.; Edgar Gillian, city, obso.; George Ike Green, Frost, (Rt), pass.; Claude Hollingsorth, city, obso.
Edith Williams, city, obso.; E. L. Talley, city, obso.; Will Derastur Cheek, Barry, obso.; Will Derastur Cheek, Barry, obso.; R. L. Kagler, Blooming Grove, obso.; Cecil Albert, Ennis, obso.; L. S. Chapman, Barry, obso.; Itobert Barton, Eureka, obso.; J. E. Carl, city, obso.; Jessie Villarreal, Chatfield, obso.; Alex Roberson, Rice, obso.; W. B. Colman, Streetman, obso.

obso.; W. B. Colman, Streetman, obso.

Henry R. Allison, Barry, pass.;
Bernice Augustus Coker, city, obso.;
E. E. Dixon, Kerens, obso.; Lee
Brown, Chatfield, obso.; F. R.
Whitfield, city, obso.; James P.
Hollingsworth, city, pass.; A. A.
Jacobs, Alma, tractor; Jimmie D.
Truman, city, (Rt), pass.; Gussle
L. Higgins, obso.; Gilbert Arthur Holt, Dawson, obso.
Ernest Doyle Tipping, Blooming
Grove, obso.; J. D. Blessing,
Blooming Grove, obso.; Horace
Allen Rich, Eurcka, obso.; E. Marris, Rt. 2, city, obso.; C. S. Harris, Rt. 2, city, obso.; Robert M.
Sanders, Frost, obso.; Alexander
Motor Co., city, obso.; Alexander
Motor Co., city, obso.; Charley,
Herbert Forsythe, Dawson, truck;
Thereall A. Talley, city, truck;
Oscar L. Baneroft, Pawell, tractor. Herbert Forsythe, Dawson, truck; Thereall A. Talley, city, truck; Oscar I., Bancroft, Powell, tractor; Oscar I., Bancroft, Powell, tractor; Leonard Minze, Frost, obso.; Ernest Robert Kenyon, city, obso.; Geo. Williams Whitfield, Barry, obso.; Olebin Richmond Tanner, Dason, truck; J. H. Priddy, Barry, obso.; James Garfield Gowan, Blooming Grove, obso.; Will Carter, Chatfield, obso.; B. Morriss, Purdon, pickup; Roger Williams Gross, city, truck.

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Earl Alexander Boyd, city, obso.;
Erritt Wm. Pruiett, city, obso.;
Mrs. Linda Fort Whitner, Dawson,
obso.; R. B. Gardner Dawson,
obso.; Clennon Alton Rash, Kerens, obso.; Eddie Hood Coker, city,
obso.; Mrs. B. E. Davis, Kerens,
obso.; George Robinson, Rice,
obso.; George Lambert, Blooming
Grove, obso.; Leroy Abner Bennett,
Dawson, obso.

Justin Oliver McSpadden, Blooming Grove, olickup: Justin Oliver

Justin Other McSpadden, Blooming Grove, pickup; Justin Oliver McSpadden, Blooming Grove, pickup; S. T. Dosser, Purdon, obso.; Nichols Dairy, city, pickup; Nichols Dairy, city, pickup; Aldon Nesmith, Purdon, obso.; Buie Implement Co., city, obso.

LATEST RULINGS OF ODT NOW AVAILABLE

Robert G. Dillard, manager of the Chamber of Commerce announced Thursday morning that his office is in close contact with the Office of Defense Transportation and has available the latest rulings of the O. D. T.

The office accepts application for single and feet units. "We are now looking into appeals." Dillard said, "and will be glad to consult anyone who has received a Certificate of War Necessity and has been cut so drastically that it is impossible to operate."

It was also announced that the office has no more passenger car applications for gasoline rationing

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DE KITCHEN

TO START DE GAME, AS

SHOULD HAVE YOUR FULL CO-OPERATION

AUSTIN. Nov. 19.—(Spl.)—The human heart pumps approximately 50 gallons of blood every hour with ro vacations, no days off, no sleep, and no rest except between beats, according to Dr. George W. Cox State Health Officer, who says that rince the heart has such a fremen-dous task to perform, it deserves your whole-hearted cooperation.

your whole-herited cooperation.

In order to give your heart every possible assistance in the performance of this amazing task, Dr. Cox suggests the following rules for keeping the heart healthy:

Go to your doctor at least once a year for examination and then follow his advice.

After a serious illness have your

of a severe illness.

of tobacco and stimulants. Live a der. rema well rounded life, exercising regularly without overtising yourself, reon. remains to Terland. N.

BRINGING CP FATHER

🙈 make every PAY DAY WAR **✓**BOND DAY STOP SPENDING - SAVE DOLLARS

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follow his advice.

After a serious illness have your doctor give your heart a thorough examination and then return to active life as carefully and slow heart sufficient time to rest and recuperate from the unusual strain of a severe illness. of all necessary materialas and equipment, repairs and mainten-

Go to your dentist regularly and ance.

The Mexican railway lines to tonsils. tonsils.

Keep your weight near the average for a person of your age, sex. and height.

Be sure that your diet is well balanced and be careful not to the manner of the ma

ANOTHER TEST IN BAZETTE SECTOR EXPECTED SOON

Bell and Hooser, Dallas operators, are reported to have obtained a permit for another exploration in the Woodbine area west of Bazette in northeast Navarro county, opened several months ago with a gas producer by Hooser. The newt test is the A. M. Walker Estate No. 1, spotted 452 feet from the north-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(P)—

The United States has agreed to finance rehabilitation of key Mexican national railways in order to speed up war shipments.

In an exchange of notes disclosed last night between Mexico's Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla (1-B. Tina Levine J. Ping survey, two miles north of Trinidad in Henderson county.

Pat Ramsey Assumes Duties as Director Of Army-Navy USO

Pat H. Ramsey, Corsicana YMCA and height.

Be sure that your diet is well bulanced and be careful not to overeat.

Do not take headache medicine without consulting your doctor. Many so-called headache cures contain drugs that are injurious to the heart.

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Suttle Roberts, president of

the YMCA board of directors, said announcement in the near future. Mrs. C. F. Broughton, Miss Vin. made to secure a successor to Ramsey and the board hopes to have an in charge at the YMCA now.

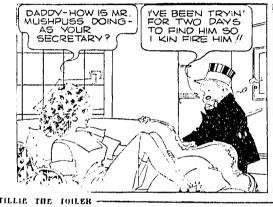
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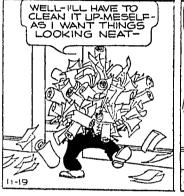
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"Run more over this way, dear-toward the movie camera!"







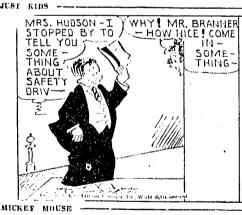












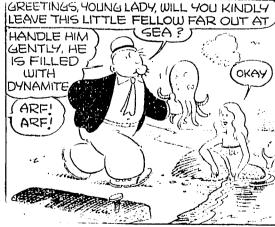








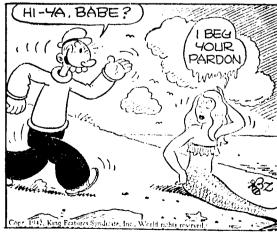








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RITES ON THURSDAY | Market Report | Gen. Doolittle's Pilot Graduate Local Markets

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Frost Girl Trains

Miss Marie Ditto. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ditto, Frost, is in training for the Womans Army Auxiliary Corps at Des Moines, Iowa. Before joining the WAACS four weeks ago, Miss Ditto worked at the Y.M.C.A. in Corsicana, took N.Y.A. training here, and lived at the N.Y.A. house.

L. D. (Sadie) Ransom To Resign Dec. 1st

Lawrence D. (Sadie) Ramsom, Democratic executive committee, will resign to become a secretary in the Texas Rallroad Commission at Austin, December 1, it was revealed here Thursday afternoon. His successor has not been announced by Mable Wilkinson, county

Ransom has been chief deputy of the Navarro county campaign of Beauford H. Jester, Corsicana, now one of the Texas Railroad

COUNTY NEWS

base at Stutgart, Ark.*

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Diew Gillen were in Dallas Friday to attend the war show.

Miss Eugene McClure of Dallas bas been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John McClure.

Mrs. Tommy Russell and Mrs. Chas. T. Smith of Dallas were here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Dalsy Loyd of Italy was visiting Mrs. M. J. Kuykendall Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bell of McAllen are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. A. A. Glynn.

Mrs. J. D. Holland of Louisiana. war show.

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Curington said an investigation cluster and federal officials followed and that the youth finally said he was from Arley, Chio.

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Mrs. Daisy Loyd of Italy was visiting Mrs. M. J. Kuykendall Monday.

Angus

ANGUS, Nov. 19—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner of Overtor. spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. I

M. A. Humphries and Mrs. A. D. Williams.
Mrs. Wolfe was called to Rice Sunday on account of the death of her brother-in-law, D. N. Green, Mrs. Roger Soape of Corsicana visited Mrs. D. C. Bray Saturday recogning.

visited Mrs. D. C. Bray Saturday morning. Mrs. J. B. Henderson and chil-dren, Mrs. Earl Gillen and daugh-ter spent Monday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stewart.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Youngplood and son of Cayuga spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Caffy.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gillen spent the wee kend in San Antonio with her aunt, Mrs. Lola Lemerson.

Jamerson.

Homer Conant spent a few days

in East Texas recently.

W. L. Bailey is on the sick Mrs. L. P. Tilton is on the sick

Pickett

PICKETT, Nov. 19.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lawrence of Lubbock spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hardy and fam-

J. M. Christia and Ottis Mc-

J. M. Christia and Ottis Mc-Lauchlin of Waco army flying school, visited their homes in Pick-ett Sunday.

C. A. Wright has moved from this community to Oak Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bone spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Owen of Petty's Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nich-ols of Houston spent the week Houston spent of Houston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Nichols and family.
Pvt. Colen Thomas of Camp Polk, La., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. L. A. Thom-

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Jones of

Angus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ragan.
Miss Wilner Wright spent Sunday in Greenville visiting Lieut.
and Mrs. H. F. Gray.

Tupelo

TUPELO, Nov. 19—(Spl.)—M. C. Burdine, who is in a Dallas hospital after an operation Friday. is doing nicely. His wife is with Mrs. Will Robinson fell Friday

and family.

Mrs. W. C. Burdine, Mrs. H.
E. Hervey, Alvin Jones, L. M.
Williams and wife were in Dallas
Sunday afternoon to visit M. C.
Burding with a feet of the control Burdine, who is in a hopsital.

Lonnic Mitchell, who has been unable to work due to fractured ribs, is much improved.

Corp. Richard Burdine of Sheppard Field is home for a few days.

Roane

ROANE, Nov. 19.—(Spl.)—Pvt.
Clyde Rose was home on a furlough over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Keller and
family visited relatives in Waxahachie Sunday.
Miss Oma Lee Campbell of
Richland spart the week and

Miss Oma Lee Campoell of Richland spent the week end with Mrs. H. E. Flucker.
Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll and son. Charles, of Corsicana, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kormos and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Flucker

Sunday.

Miss Nancy Moore of Teachers
Colleg Denton, spent the week
end with her parents at Roaen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boone and
family spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. R. L. Green of Kerens Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for Quick Results.

Courthouse News

District Court.

The jury for the week scheduled to report Tuesday morning was excused Monday by Wayne R. Howell, district judge, and a majority were advised not to report Those reporting Tuesday were excused.

District Clerk's Office.
Vergle Louis Paulk vs. Evie
Paulk, divorce.
Jessie Thelma Wells vs. George
W. Wells, divorce.
Mrs. Eddie Mae Nowell vs. Robert E. Nowell, divorce.

Sheriff's Office.

A child was taken to West Texas by its mother Monday from its father and stepmother under court orders, while four children in the Chatfield community were taken to Ellis County by a father from the child's grandfather, Sheriff Cap Chapters Curington reported Tuesday morn-

Two men were arrested for investigation by a night watchman here and were turned over to countries the statement of the state ty authorities.

One person was conveyed to the

state institution at Terrell Wednes-

state institution at Terrell Wednesday.

A youth identified as Lester Tanner, 19, Arley, Ohio, was taken to Dallas Wednesday night by the U. S. marshal's department for further investigation. Sheriff Cap Curington reported Thursday.

The youth wandered into the police station here October 21, and was believed to be an "amresia victim." He had been at the county jail since that time and a thorough investigation was conducted by county and FB1 agents.

A negress was lodged in the county jail on a lunacy charge,

Marriage License. Alvie Royce Ray and Imogene Dockery.
Manuel Moreno and Bessie Guil-

Assignments.

J. B. Daniel to J. B. Daniel, trustee of the Full Gospel Orphanage, Fairfield, Texas, 881-2 acres of the J. L. Bennett survey in Navarro and Freestone Counties. \$1 and other considerations. J. B. Daniel to J. B. Daniel, trus-

tee of the Full Gospel Orphanage, Fairfield, Texas, 100 acres of the J. L. Bennett survey. \$1 and other considerations.

Warranty Deeds.
J. A. Watt, et ux, to Olliver M.
Watt, et ux, part of the Jesus Ortez survey, Corsicana. \$1 and other considerations.

M. J. Kuykendall, et ux, to W. E. Smithen, Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block D. Carruther's Addition, Blooming

Grove, \$75.

Mrs. Martha Etta Fullwood, et al, to Lizzie Grigsby, Lot 5, Block 6, Highland Park Addition, Corsicana, \$328.72.

J. T. Coffey, et al, to Fred Porter Let Let 19 and 19 Physics Pro-

J. T. Coffey, et al, to Fred Porter Lots 11 and 12, Block 2, Thomas Addition, Dawson. \$10.
Clayton F. Smith, et ux, to Wade W. Smith, et al, 1-7th. Interest in 152.73 acres of the William Weaver and Hubble surveys. \$582.74.
Joe T. Duncan, et ux, to Clayton F. Smith a let in Bloming Creat S. Smith, a lot in Bloming Grove.

A. M. Milligan et ux to Tressie A. M. Milligan et ux to Tressie Milligan, lots 3 and 4, block 444, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.

Justice Court.
Two were fined Monday on highway regulation violations before Judge Pat Geraughty.
Judge Hayden Paschall is reported to have left Sunday to visit his mother in California. He plans to return next week.
One was fined on a speeding charge and two for transparency by

charge and two for trespassing by charge and two for trespassing by Judge Pat Geraughty' One was fined for operating a truck without a driver's license-and another for speeding by Judge Pat Geraughty.

Mrs. Noble Guest Speaker Kerens Club

Mrs. J. V. Noble was guest speaker Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the Kerens Garden Club in Kerens.

"Music, Art and Poetry" was the subject chosen by Mrs. Noble who also displayed a group of her paintins.

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Livestock for Sale 27

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Lost Something?

Real Estate

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106 acres sandy land 7 miles north
ast of Kerens, 65 acres cultivation,
alance timber and open pasture, 4 room
iouse, small barn, sheds, eistern, well
mid tank Price \$1500 no.

bulance (in.ber and open pasture, 4 room house, small barn, shed, cistern, well and tank, Price \$1500.00.

100 acres level sandy land 7 miles southwest of Hubbard, 85 acres entity vation, balance pasture; 3 room house, shed, il (enced 4 wires, cistern and tank, \$2000.00.

205 acres rolling black land, 1-2 miles southereast of Hubbard, 1-2 miles from pasture; 2 houses, 2 barns, other sheds, 2 cisterns, 2 tanks, x1s and electricity. \$50.00 per acre.

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Real Estate

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BUSRY, Purdon, Roate 1.

LOST—White Porcelain Frigidaire top between Corsteana and Kerens Monday, Write B. F. SHAW, Route 3, Kerens, Texas.

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WANTED to buy a battery windcharker suitable for electric light system, O. E.
MELTON, 507 East 10th avenue, Corsicana, Phone 458.

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Automobiles for Sale 57 FOR SALE THIS WEEK—38 Ford coach, real buy, 35 Oldsmobile, runs good, \$1.25, 36 Ford long wheel base truck, 2 well trailer, good buy, 36 Buick, clean every way, good rubber. See McMillan at McKinney and Harwell.

Family Reunion in H. R. Stewart Home A reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Stewart, 110 North Fourteenth street, brought their four sons and families together for the day Sunday.

They are: Carl A. Stewart and family from Weatherford; Glen L.

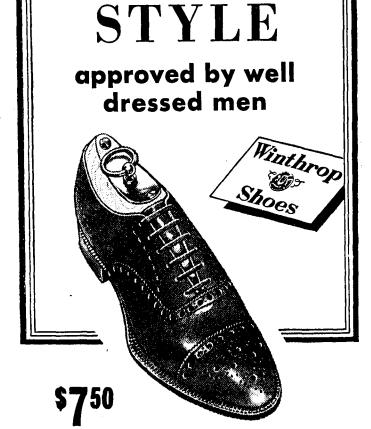
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Corsicana "Amnesia"

Victim Charged With

Failure Register

DALLAS, Nov. 19.—(P)—Lester Tanner, 19. pleaded guilty today before U. S. Commissioner John Davis and was held under \$500 hond pending grand jury action on a charge he failed to register for the draft.

Sheriff Cap Curington of Corsicana said the youth wandered into the police station there Oct. 21 claiming he was an amnesia victim and did not know his name or residence.

Curington said an investigation of the corsical said seen a recent of the care of the c

son. Mrs. J. D. Holland of Louisiana spent part of last week with her mother, Mrs. T. F. Bonnett, and

Minn.

Bill Bowman and Allen Ray
Morgan attended the Texas-TCU
football game in Fort Worth Sat-

irday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell of Rio Grande Valley are visiting relatives in Frost and iBooming relatives in Frost and iBooming Grove.

Mrs. R. W. McKearn of Fort Worth spent Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hightower.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hightower spent Sunday in Hillsboro, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hightower and Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Moore.

CORDET, Nov. 19.—(Spl.)—Miss Lometa Rogers spent from Wed-nesday untily Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson in Isasca. Mrs. Gordon Crawford and son visited relatives in Waco last week.

unday with friends in Frost. Miss Addie Bell Taylor has accepted employment in Corsicana. Huse Tickle and son, John, or Jester visited in Corbet Sunday. Robert Earl Bittner, who is in the nevy, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Navarro NAVARRO, Nov. 19.—(Spl.)—
Corp. Ray Hodge of Camp Edwards, Mass., Mary Hodge of Waco. Mrs. Ruby N. Pylat of Houston, and Mrs. W. C. Chandler of Eureka, visited Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hodge and family.
H. B. Fouty of Brownwood, T. P. Westbrook of Waco and Chris Marsh of Waco, who are in U. S. service training, were home

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Mr. and Mrs. Pat Horn and two children and W. B. Turns were visiting relatives and friends in Sweeney last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horn and baby moved to Sweeney last Friday.

Mrs. Fanny Knight returned home Monday after spending a few days in Dallas with her daughters. The Elton McCann family moved to Streetman last week.
Afton D. Smith left last Tuesday for Mineral Wells where he will enter training for the U. S.

him.

Mrs. Will Robinson fell Friday injuring her back.

A. B. Smith and family of Wichita Falls, Pleas Mitchell, wife and son of Holiday spent the week end with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jester Smith of Corsicana visited John Norwood and wife and attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hosch of Corsicana visited D. C. Gatlin and wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Szenasy of Drane spent Saturday night with R. M. Bowden and wife.

Mrs. M. A. Riley of Wortham is visiting her son, A. H. Jones, and family.

Mrs. W. C. Burdine, Mrs. H. Stened is here on a 30-day leave in here on a 30-day leave.

Capt. Ernest L. Kirkland, unassigned, is here on a 30-day leave from a U. S. Army Hospital at Devens. Mass. He plans to return to Devens about Dec. 1 and will report on Dec. 11. His family will return to Massachusetts with him. Capt. Kirkland had been with the 36th Division since the local units of the Texas National Guard were federalized and mobilized al-most two years ago, until he un-derwent a recent leg operation and was transferred from his old out-

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Mesdames H. G. Brown and Ab Haslam were in Dallas on Tuesday evening to attend the clinical demonstration of the Sister Kenny treatment for infantile paralysis, which was held at the Baker Hotel. under the supervision of the Dallas County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the Dallas County Medical Society.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Waters also Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Waters also sttended the meeting.

The famous treatment was demonstrated to physicians, nurses and interested laymen and is said to have been the first public demonstration of the method in Texas.

Sponsorship of the clinical exhibitions has been made possible through the President's Birthday Hall funds, and the famous new Australian treatment is now avialable to hospitals of America.

Staff members of the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, who have had personal instruction under Sister Kenny at the University of Minneso-Other meetings.

ny at the University of Minnesota conducted the demonstration, showing the actual application of the hot packs and muscle exercises to patients in acute stages of the disease.

the disease.

Corsicanan Among First.

Mrs. H. G. Brown has the honor of being one of the first workers in the state to use the Kenney Method, which was taught to her personally by Dr. Herbert Hipps at the Marlin Hospital for Crippled Children during the final weeks before his entrance into the armed forces of his country.

forces of his country.

Mrs. Brown also has the distinction of having been one of the first workers with crippled children to use the freatment successfully, and a Corsicana child suffering from an acute attack of infering from an acute attack of infantile paralysis was among the first to be carried by Mrs. Brown to the Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas for treatment. Hospital attendants complimented Mrs. Brown upon her successful application of the treatment. where the advantage of the method is said to be the comfort it brings to patients, easing muscle spasm and pain.

The treatment is simple to learn, but an arduous one for those who apply it. Wool blankets, a washing machine, clothes wringer, patience and constant care are the ingredients, states Mrs. Brown.

Packs, cut from wool blankets

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Packs, cut from wool blankets
to fit affected parts of the body,
pre boiled for ten minutes in a
steriller, squeezed through a
wringer twice and applied as hot as
possible.

possible.

Minimum of Three Weeks Moisture has been removed and the possibility of burns cancelled. The packs are left on for two the packs are left on for two hours. Then the same procedure again, with exercises performed petween packs. It takes a minimum of three weeks, and sometimes the packs of the packs of the packs. times it must continue for month every two hours, every day.

Sister Kenny's heartening hope

for infantile paralysis victims has come to Corsicana, and Texas, and physcians, technicians and nurses from the entire nation comprise a waiting list of applicants who desire to become adept in the admin-istration of the famous new Au-stralian treatment.

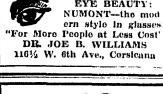
Roane Girls 4-H Club Met Friday

Mrs. T. O. Farmer was elected Mrs. T. O. Farmer was elected sponsor at the Roane Girls 4-H club meeting, Friday afternoon. Nov. 13, at the school. New members are: Judith Marie Smith Maggie Lee Smith, Francis Shinn and Joyce Rose. Nancy Moore and Miss Vera Sneed were visitors. The next meeting will be Friday, Nov. 27.

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2. Motorist will be issued an "A" rationing book, good for approximately 240 miles of driving each month, Individuals engaged in occupations necessitating more mileage can make application for such before a special commission to be in session at each of the schools during the periods of registration,

3. Application blanks for "A" and "B" books can be secured at the school on the days of registration.

4. No ration book will be issued if the car owner has more than five tires per motor vehicle in his possession at the time of registration. Excess tires must be turned in at the local Railway Express Office before Nov. 22.

5. No applications will be received at the central office of the rationing board.

6. Motorists must produce their certificate of registration or their certificate of title before they will be issued a ration book. Positive proof of ownership of the vehicle must be established through this method. A copy from the tax collectors

INTERNATIONAL

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"Only a very small number of men were saved," the Rome broad-

No Confirmation. Both these claims had no con-

Other major developments: Italy Bombed—Britain's far-rang-ing bombers again flew 1,500 miles ing hombers again flew 1,500 miles round-trip across the Alps last night to blast the Italian war foundries city of Turin, site of the Royal arsenal.

It was the fifth big raid on northern Italy this month.

The Italian high command listed 24 dead and 52 wounded and acknowledged "considerable damage."

France—Backed by German haven

France—Backed by German bay-onets, France's pro-German chief of government Pierre Laval has been given powers of life and death over the French people as a result of the Vichy regime's latest capitu-lation to the nazi conquerors. Old Marshal Petain designated

Old Marshai Petain designated Laval his heir as chief of state and gave the swarthy little Ger-manophile full powers "on his sim-ple signature to make laws and is-sur decrees"

In Hands of Germans. London quarters immediately de-clared Petain's action showed the 86-year-old Marshal now was "com-

pletely in the hands of the Germans and they put Laval in."
The Paris radio said Laval would
transfer the government from
Vichy to Paris.
To the allies, the greatest importance centered on whether Laval
planned any military alliance with planned any military alliance with

planned any military alliance with the axis.

Even before his rise to new power. Laval was said to have been negotiating with the Germans for a peace treaty to replace the naziviolated 1940 armistice in the first step toward throwing France into the war as a full-fledged axis ally.

Russian Campaign — Soviet dispatches reported that the Red armics had seized the initiative on both the northern and southern flanks the northern and southern flanks of long-besleged Stallingrad and scored new gains in the Caucasus. "Our troops launched active oper-

ations and captured several enemy fortifications in southern Stalin-grad," the Russian command said. Break Into German Trenches. In the northern flank, Soviet troops were reported to have broken into German trenches and killed

60 nazis and captured others in hand-to-hand fighting. Red army defenders also attack-ed in the bloody northside factory

axis lost 1,000 to 4,000 troops daily for three weeks in a supreme effort to capture Stalingrad by Nov. 6.

A German broadcast admitted that Italian troops on the Russian front had already dug into winter quarters along the Don river, northwest of Stalingrad.

THE WAR TODAY

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Ehoue, a huge negro who was one of the most capable administrators in the empire. He elected to stand with the Fighting French and as a result all French Equatorial Africa intend the ellipse.

rica joined the allies.

This was done before any effort was made to raise a Fighting French army for this region, which lies at the rear of the axis battlefront. Since then an army and military resources have been demilitary resources have been de-veloped and we shall hear much more of them before this conflict is finished.

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French equatorial Africa now provides a span for an allied bridge right across Africa.

During the past two years the Fighting French and the other allies have joined hands in pioneering an almost incredible chain of developments from the Attantion

developments from the Atlantic

developments from the Atlantic coast, clear across Africa to the Middle East.

The allies have performed the historic feat of a complete line of air and water communication through the heart of this no-man's land. It is a magnificant planear land. It is a magnificent pioneering feat and it is good to be able to report that American men have played a prominent part, risking their lives among bottomless morasses of jungles and daring terrible diseases which poison equatorial Africa's air.

Sgt. Baker and Wife Returned to Camp

Sgt. George C. Baker and wife left Fort Worth Tuesday afternoon for Camp Edwards, Mass., after having been home on a seven-day furlough, Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. B. A. Boyles, drove to Fort Worth with her daughter Monday night and spent that night with night and spent that night with

sgt. Baker's parents, so they could all be together.
After Sgt. Baker and wife left, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Boyles drove back to Corsicana. Mrs. Baker will be here several days assisting her daughter, Mrs. Metcalf, move.

Gas Rationing

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HEIFNER BROS, GA...AGE 112 West Fourth venue. Day Phone 2158, Night Phone 3238. district of Stalingrad, a communique said, capturing several German strongholds and killing 600 nazis.

Soviet quarters estimated that the Quick Results.

DISTRICT MEETING OF METHODISTS HELD HERE WEDNESDAY

Some forty churches and twenty-seven charges were represented at the annual set-up meeting of the Corsicana District of Methodism held in the Eleventh avenue Methodist church in an all-day meeting Wednesday. Rev. R. Otis Sory, district superintendent, presided. The women of the church served dinner at the noon hour. served dinner at the moon hour. In connection with this meeting the district stewards held their an-nual meeting and the annual missionary institute was held, the three meetings being combined in-

The purpose of the meeting was discuss the coming year's work in the district and to present the various causes that are a part of the whole church program.

District Superintendent Sory ad-

District Superintendent Sory advised his hearers that when one looked at the whole program of the church for a year it sometimes looked to be almost impossible to achieve. He said the best way to approach the program was on a day to day Sunday to Sunday basis, stressing the work in that particular time and direct their efforts to make each Sunday a successful one. day a succcessful one.



AVIATION CADET—Clyde Bickerstaff, member of the editorial staff of the Corsicana Daily Sun for the past four years, reported for duty Wednesday in Dailas as an aviation cadet. He will be assigned to Kelly Field for pre-flight training after which he will then be sent to one of the Army primary schools. His mother. Mrs. Lula Bickerstaff resides in Dallas. Bickerstaff resides in Dallas. Bickerstaff is a graduate of the Corsicana high school.

day a successful one.

The following participated in the program, Rev. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, pastor of the First O. Sory, Christian leadership trainmethodist church, led the singing and talked on evangelism; Mrs. George Peyton of Mexia represented the orphans home in Waco; Rev. R. E. Briggs, Coolidge, gave the opening prayer; Rev. Ross Smith, psator at Dawson, representations.

Repair It Or Scrap It

Last week-end we had a man from Washington with us or-ganizing the Hardware and Implement men to assist our County Scrap Committee in the harvest of SCRAP.

We have found that there is some four thousand farms in Navarro County and although they have been gleaned to some extent we estimate that there is still some five hundred pounds of scrap still obtainable on every farm,

We are therefore organizing every district in the county to go after this scrap and collect it in some designated place where we will have trucks gather it and haul it to markets. This must be done immediately for our Government is hadly in need of it, and that need is growing more acute every day.

Every loyal American should gather it up wheather it be fifty pounds or five thousand pounds. Our soldier boys are doing a fine job every day and surely we can help them in our small way. LISTEN. From now on every time you need a part for your

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RITES HELD AT DEW ON WEDNESDAY FOR

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Funeral services for Mrs. Ida May Minor, age 70 years, were held at Dew Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Minor died at her home here Monday afternoon. Surviving are two sons, Earl and Douglas Minor, Corsicana; three daughters, Mrs. S. H. Willis, Corsicana; Mrs. W. W. Windsor, Dallas; Mrs. E. B. Long, Dallas; three

S. Fisher, pastor at Blooming Grove, Evangelism; Rev. C. O. Sugart, pastor at Mexia, and Rev. Roy Johnson, pastor at Kerens, the fourth Sunday offering; Mrs. Stroud of Groesbeck, the Wom-an's Society of Christian Sorvice.

Need Young Women Train for War Work

A total of 323 young women between the ages of 18 and 25, were placed by the United States employment service in jobs in Texas' aircraft factories last month as a result of the training in sheet metal, radio and machine shop work which they received at the NYA resident war work center at Waco, it was announced by Pat S. Tillman, district supervisor of the United States employment service. United States employment service

sisters, Mrs. J. P. Ham, Teague; Mrs. Annie Glazier, Fairfield; Mrs. F. M. Righdale, Palestine and other relatives.
Rev. W. K. McGuire, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church, conducted the rites.

Corley directed the arrangements.

the local office of the States employment service at 1 West Fourth avenue, Corsican Girls who are interested may are ply in person at the employment office for referral to the NYA counselor. Any girl is eligible who has completed the ninth grade in school, is in good physical condition, and can secure a birth certificate.

Immediate appointment training classes will be made the local office of the

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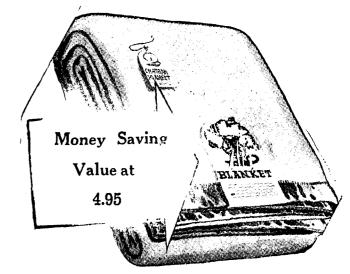
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